

THE WARDENSHIP.

Senator Emmitt, of Washoe, has withdrawn from the fight for Wardenship and now there are but two candidates. Mr. McCullough, the present incumbent, and Mr. Bell, of Reno, who several years ago acted as Warden for two years.

Parties who favor Mr. Bell's candidacy urge that after McCullough came into office it cost more to run the Prison than under the Bell regime.

While this is true there were good reasons for the advance in cost. During Mr. Bell's administration he practiced the most penurious economy ever heard of in the State, and left the Prison and every thing connected with it in a most dilapidated and worn out condition.

His successor was obliged to purchase nearly every thing new and lay out considerable sums of money in repairs, which would have saved the State considerable if they had been made sooner.

The APPEAL believes in common with every one who knows the facts, that the economies practiced by Mr. Bell were false economies.

The old adage that "a stitch in time saves nine," was illustrated by contrast in the two administrations. Bell neglected to take the one stitch he should have taken, because he was too economical to take it, and Mr. McCullough had to take the nine stitches that were not saved in time.

Regarding this the Reno Gazette published in Mr. Bell's own county says:

While Governor Bell's administration was no doubt good, it is a well known fact that he made no repairs, bought no bedding and run the institution for just what it cost to feed and guard the prison, and in that way made the cost per diem seem very low; while, on the other hand, when McCullough took charge of the Board of Prison Commissioners ordered him to buy \$600 worth of blankets, put a new roof on the building and make other substantial improvement which added to the cost of maintenance makes his administration appear more expensive than Governor Bell's. When the truth is, had Governor Bell been called upon to supply the place with blankets and make the necessary improvements to the building, it would have added very materially to the cost of his showing. And, again, one hundred and twenty-five prisoners can be kept at a less sum per capita than ninety-three can, for it takes the same force to guard ninety-three that it does to guard one hundred and twenty-five.

We think if the State Prison Committee investigate the subject it will find that, everything considered, Warden McCullough's administration has been as economical as any of his predecessors.

Boycotting the Bench.

The Federated Trades of Sacramento have now banded together to boycott the Judge who rendered a decision favorable to the Bee.

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When any combination of men attempt to set their own views above the law courts, they forfeit the respect of most of their well wishes and cause intelligent people to suspect not only their motives but their sanity.

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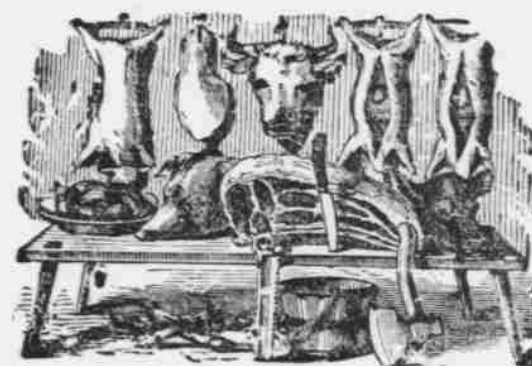
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